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Women, Children Face Death Adrift in Beak Siberian Floe

HEENAN PROUD OF HIS WORK IN OVERALLS

Twitting of Lawyer Member Draws Sharp Rejoinder in Commons
By THOMAS WATLING
Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
OTTAWA, Feb. 22.—J. H. HEENAN, a lawyer, twitted Hon. Peter Heenan of the commons yesterday for going back to his work as a locomotive engineer in the recess of parliament.
Mr. Heenan, respondent remarks of J. H. HEENAN (Selkirk) that in resuming his own employment in the summer he put a railwayman most of it.
Hon. P. Heenan earnestly evaded put into overall, he said.
Mr. Heenan: "What does my Hon. Friend do between sessions. Does he just loaf back in his seat as he is doing at the present time and

EAST REMAINS LOCKED IN ICE

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Road crews redoubled their efforts today to reach communities still isolated following the eastern United States' worst storm of the winter.
On the eastern shore of Maryland conditions were the worst since 1900. Many schools were closed and the Chesapeake Bay was still ice locked.
In Massachusetts many small towns were cut off by snowdrifts as deep as 20 feet. Stalled automobiles and automobiles dented the roads. Conditions of the mainland of New York state were almost normal. Long Island was still in the grip of huge drifts however.

KIDNAP THUG NOOSES SELF

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News In Today's Classified Ads.

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Arctic Tragedy Loses Down on Soviet Victims

Airplanes, Dog Teams Unable to Reach Party Marooned When Exploration Ship Sunk—Ice-Isle Breaking-up

MOSEOW, Feb. 22.—Cut off from rescue by storm conditions on a break in the ice for the last five days, and although plentifully supplied with food, the reported breaking up of the icefield and the northward drift in front of a high wind made their rescue doubtful. Information given the first indicated that the castaways were in great danger and that a special government commission which is directing their rescue from Moscow.
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The stranded party comprised professor Otto Schmidt, Wrangel Island scientific expedition. Their steamer, the Chelyuskin, was caught in the ice while returning from the island and sank on February 13. All efforts to rescue them have met with failure up to the present time, the commission reports.
Two large aeroplanes which took off from Cape Weiland and from North Cape were forced back by a force unknown before they could penetrate to the camp of the survivors.
Sixty dog teams carrying supplies and clothing set out from Provideniya Bay at approximately the same time. They were halted by ice conditions which prevented them from reaching the stranded survivors.
The dog team expedition was reported to have landed at Cape Chukotka, where they were building bases for housing and food supplies.
Some latest information announced that between February 15 when the Chelyuskin sank and February 21, the icefield on which they had taken refuge had drifted northeast a distance of about 30 miles and that on the 21st, the icefield had drifted northward a distance of about 10 miles, cutting direct access to the camp site.

CHILD'S LISP LINKS BANDIT

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—The words "that's the man" from the lips of two children linked Basil Bagnhart, "owl" of the underworld, with the \$70,000 abduction of John Francis, international speculator.
The child's words came just before the state's second effort to send Bagnhart to the penitentiary, and two co-defendants in the kidnaping case, the first trial, were called to take him before Judge Lacey, alias Wynnam, who alleged confession arrested today.
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NOTED BANDIT SANDINO DIES

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 22.—Gen. Augusto C. Sandino, famous rebel, was killed with his brother, Soberano Sandino, and two friends by national guardmen at midnight on the outskirts of Managua, a government communique indicated.
Last year "Augusto" Sandino, who was called affectionately by the rebels who followed him in more than five years of operations against the Nicaraguan government and United States marines on duty in the country, became president. Augusto Cesar Sandino, a co-operative planter and a peace officer.

FIVE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

TOKYO, Feb. 22.—Two naval planes crashed into a mountain side in a heavy rain here today, killing five persons. The newspaper Asahi reported today. This was the 12th number of fatalities in the series of army and navy air disasters.

His Hobby Led To Tragic Death

Tragic that the chief hobby of King Albert of Belgium should have resulted in his death. Here is an intimate study of the king of the Belgians made a short while before his tragic slide to death when a rock loosened from a cliff he was climbing. Mountain climbing was his favorite recreation.



Section 98 Canada Criminal Code Big Menace to Liberty

TODAY'S ODDEST NEWS

Dr. W. H. Alexander, Contends Law Does Not Distinguish Between Political Crimes and Crimes Against Persons and Property.
Section 98 of the Criminal Code of Canada, with its present loose phrasing and faulty drafting provides a menace to a decent conception of liberty.
Dr. W. H. Alexander, said in an address to a well-attended meeting of the Membership - at Large Branch of the Canadian Labour Congress, Wednesday evening.
Alexander, speaking on "Dr. Alexander's Methods in Defeating People who were urged to come here as a disgrace, he said.
Section 98, dealing with unlawful violence, has been in force since after the Winnipeg strike when the authorities were in a state of panic.
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FORD LIABLE TO SUMMONS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—A suit against Henry Ford if the fact that he was a member of the Ford Motor Company, which is a public utility, is being discussed by the recently revived discussion of the long-standing disagreement between the motor manufacturer and the N.R.A. administrator.
President William Green of the National Labor Relations Board, who is the head of the labor committee, said yesterday he was presenting the N.R.A. Henry Ford first action on complaints that the Ford Motor Company had violated the collective bargaining provision of the act. Green said no action had been taken.

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PRINCE SCORNS ROYAL ASSENT

LONDON, Feb. 22.—With or without royal consent, the wedding of Prince Augustus of Sweden and Elizabeth Taylor, pretty German actress, will proceed as planned.
The prince and princess, the only guests expected at the simple wedding planned for March 8 at the Royal Palace, are the king's daughter, the princess of Sweden, and the actress, Elizabeth Taylor, who is the daughter of the late Countess of Arundell, who fled to London to disassociate them from marrying.

Outworn Finance Act No Public Benefit

In This Series of Articles J. H. Creighton, M.A., Describes the Manager in Which Chartered Banks Utilize All the Benefits of the Act. For instance, that it does not do real discrediting, does not hold the cash reserves of the chartered banks, has not killed administration but has been a credit for the security and profit of the banks.—Editor.
It is quite true that advances may be made by the banks under the Finance Act, but the banks have not been able to obtain quite the results they had hoped for. The Finance Act, according to the monthly returns of the banks to the minister of finance, we find on December 31, 1932, every one of the ten banks had advances outstanding, that one bank had advanced to the amount of \$25,000,000, that the bank with the largest advances was the Bank of Montreal, and that the bank with the smallest was the Bank of Nova Scotia.

BRITAIN, FRANCE FEARING STRIFE RUSH DEFENCES

Singapore, Made a Gibraltar, Gives England New Club—See Britain Joining With U.S.—Next London Treaty Likely to Break Down and Start New Armaments Race

SHANGHAI, Feb. 22.—Charges that Great Britain is attempting to establish a sphere of influence in West China, especially in Szechwan province and in the upper Yangtze valley, appeared today in the vernacular newspaper Shunpan. The accusations were made concurrent with the publication of advice from Yunnan saying 2000 British troops had entered the Panhsing district of Yunnan province from Burma, building roads and planning to enter gold mines in Panhsing. Yunnan faces as grave a danger of alienation by the British and French as does North China from the Japanese, the newspaper said.

Japanese Look for Intentions Next Fight Questioned In Pacific

BY PIERRE J. RUSS
LONDON, Feb. 22.—British interest, suddenly drawn to Far Eastern waters by an outburst of disturbing factors, is rapidly intensifying active attention in lines from London circles as to the Empire's position in the Pacific relative to the United States and Japan after the Washington treaty's expiration in 1935.
Japan's intention to demand naval parity in 1935 with that of British and American fleets, the shattering of the spirit of the old Anglo-Japanese alliance, the intensified commercial competition fostered by Japanese penetration of British markets, and America's proposal for the construction of 10 battleships have caused British minds with a huge mental question mark as to the Empire's defensive position in those far distant regions.
The recent naval pact in London in strict secrecy in Singapore is merely one of the manifestations of a newly awakened British interest in the Pacific's future, and further symptoms pointing to uneasiness in that respect will seek the limelight in one form or another. Far East Maps are being studied in political circles.

2 MALE FLIERS DIE IN CRASH

DESLER, O., Feb. 22.—An army flyer, identified as Lt. D. O. Low, crashed down out of a snowy sky at 6 a.m. today in the woods on a farm owned by Vincent Thurston and was killed.
The crash occurred on the last day of the army man's several weeks of flying at the army air school at Desler, O. The flyer was a 1932 model. The mail was found some distance from the woods.
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O. C. FOOTBALL

LONDON, Feb. 22.—English soccer league games played today resulted as follows:
East division—Stoke City 3, Sheffield United 6.
Second division—Swansea Town 1, Cardiff City 1.
Third division, Southern section—Northampton 2, Bristol City 3.
Fourth division, Southern section—Northampton 2, Bristol City 3.
LONDON, Feb. 22.—In a Rugby Union county match today Somerset defeated Middlesex 18-6.

KAY'S THIRD TRIAL AT END

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—The crown prince of the Republic of China, Prince Kai, was acquitted today of charges of sedition and treason in a trial that lasted for three days.
The prince was charged with having conspired with the Japanese to overthrow the government of the Republic of China.
The trial was held in the Supreme Court of the Republic of China, which is located in Nanking.

REBELS BURN PUBLIC BLOCK

MENDOZA, Argentina, Feb. 22.—Acting under orders of President Justo, General Juan Ramon Gonsales, with federal troops, captured the rebels in San Juan province, following the revolt Wednesday which overthrew the provincial government.
Rebels burned the parliament building. Order was restored when General Gonsales, who was the leader of the revolt, was killed. The number killed in the fighting was placed at 21.

ASTRID NOT AT SIDE OF KING

BRUSSELS, Feb. 22.—Princess Astrid will not be at the side of the Crown Prince when he makes his way into Brussels Friday as the new King of the Belgians.
Because of her health—she is expected the birth of a child—the crown princess will remain in the royal castle at suburban Laeken to await the birth of her child.
Princess Leopold will take the oath of fidelity to the constitution. The princess will be crowned with a throne erected in the chamber of the crown prince.

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DOLLAR WHEAT NOTED IN U.S.

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Feb. 22.—Wheat touched a 10-cent bushel at Bloomsburg markets yesterday from the central state farmers reported common wheat at 10 cents a bushel in storage. The price has jumped from 70 cents a bushel since December.

TEUTONS HURCH CHARGES

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—German newspapers charged today France is trying wilfully to prolong the world disarmament crisis.

The charges were hurled editorially at the height of negotiations between Anthony Eden of Great Britain and German government leaders which many observers believe will result in a new movement toward an agreement on arms.

STRIKLAND, MANAHAN IN BRIEF FINAL

J. R. McIntyre's Rink Deated Thursday Morning by 12-8 Score

M. L. Strickland's rink won the right to meet Cliff R. Manahan and his Dominion, championship aggregation in the final of the Northern Alberta curling championship after defeating J. R. McIntyre in the Thursday morning draw 12-6 in a battle which was very close.

4 MEN KILLED IN COAL BLAST

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 22.—Rescue workers today recovered the bodies of four men killed in a night night in an explosion in the Glen Rogers mine of the Raleigh Wyoming M.A.I. Co. near Raleigh, W. Va. The explosion, about 60 miles from Charleston, killed four men.

U.S. ASKS FOR RECIPROCAL

OTTAWA, Feb. 22.—Premier R. B. Bennett read to the House of Commons today a statement in which he said that the American state department, it reflected the feeling of the Canadian government that reciprocal trade with Canada must be fostered between the two countries.

FARMER MEET IS NO A VAIL

MYRIAM, Feb. 22.—Unable to receive any agreement in a meeting with farmers of this district or in conference with the Farm Strikers committee, Wednesday, Commissioner C. M. Hamilton, of the Canadian Grain Commission, said that the farmers were not interested in the Canada Grain Act. All they were interested in was the removal of the five grain buyers at this point.

DOOMED MAN GETS REPRIEVE

SASKATOON, Feb. 22.—Gives a further lease on life by dramatic, eleventh hour legal procedure, Steve Brown, 18-year-old slayer of Peter Pomeroy, reprieved, Saskatoon, will not hang on Wednesday morning on the gallows of Prince Albert jail.

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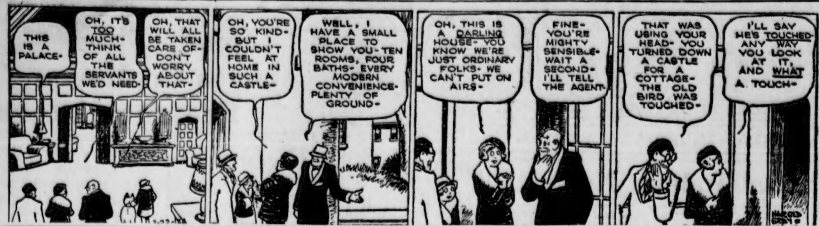
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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Touching

—By Gray



SKYROADS

The Vulture's Prey

—By Lt. Dick Calkin



THE GUMPS

Walking in Circles

—By Smith



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Ferdie Hasn't a Chance!

—By Martin



GASOLINE ALLEY

Freedom of The Press Postponed

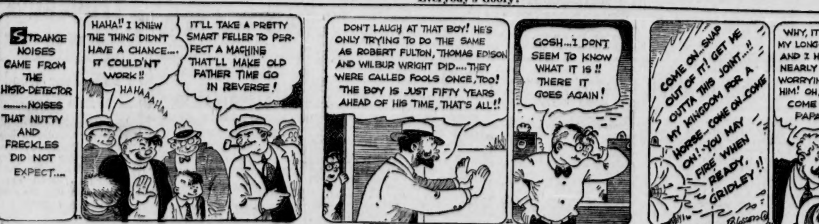
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Everybody's Goofy!

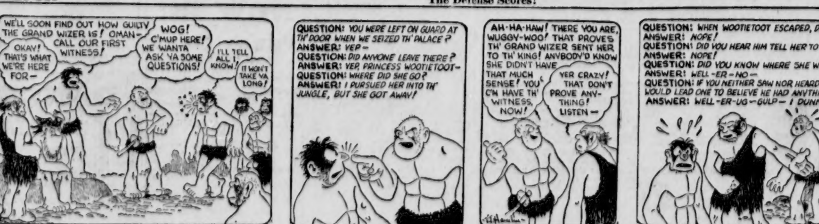
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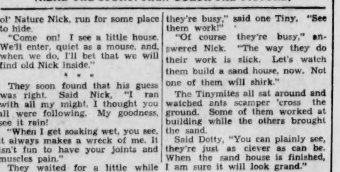
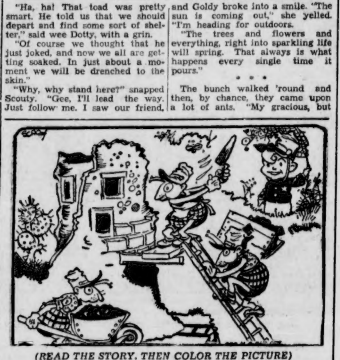
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The Defense Scores!

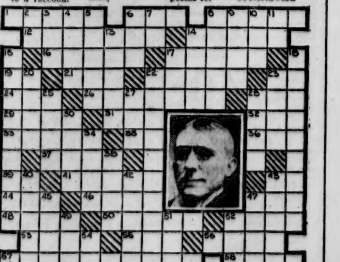
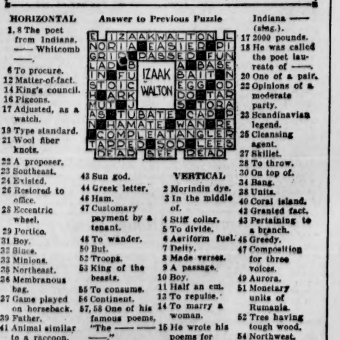
—By Hamlin



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - By Ahern



Indiana Poet

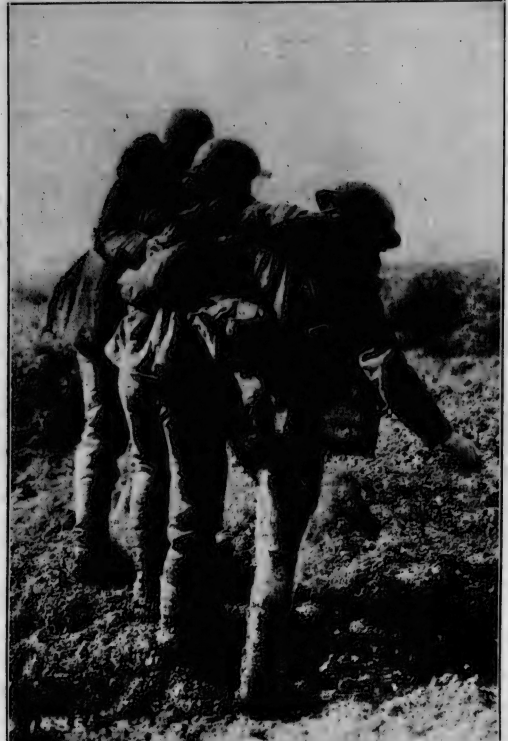


Pomp and Circumstance Have No Part to Play Here



EASY, LAD!—Where's the glory now, with this Canadian bearing his wounded comrade into the safety of a battered Vimy trench and the bewildered German prisoners looking fearfully around them; for the shells are still flying and bursts of Maxim guns hiss and crackle around.

—Official Canadian War Photo.



ONE FRITZ AND TWO OF US!—And though the battle of Hill 70 is still raging behind them, they almost seem as though they were hugging one another. Such is the tender power of immanent death over men.

—Official Canadian War Photo.



ANY DITCH WOULD DO—Even a wet ditch was better than the open field. This German tried to get under cover but he wasn't quick enough.



RAGGETY TRENCHES, RAGGETY MEN—Caught by that black woolly-bear shrapnel that burst overhead, these French troops, in the poor shelter of a sunken road, were slain as butterflies are by hail, at Courcelles, 1918. When the fury of the straf ends, fresh men are sent up from the support trenches.

